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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal honestly works for advance of Richmond and tells our people How to Grow.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper; also the best; all the news you want.

ESTABLISHED IN 1903 • A LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXVI | RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929 | No. 16

Harbor Profits Should Help Pay Costs

PRIVATE CO. GETS ALL RECEIPTS; RECEIVES BENEFIT FROM INDUSTRIAL SHIPPING CAMPAIGN

To Actually Get Something of "City's Share" Let Parr Terminal Contribute at Least $500 Month

From the columns of its press agent in our local dailies we learn that the chamber of commerce has named Mr. Fred D. Parr as a commissioner to go East and bring back a basket of assorted factories and large wads of harbor shipping business and has also named him as delegate to the annual session of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The latter assignment, of course, is merely incidental, as every cross-roads commercial organization can belong to the United States Chamber of Commerce if it is willing to pay the dues and send a delegate. Its sessions have much to do with considering the ambitious antics of American labor, which has a habit of wishing to be adequately paid. That Richmond could get any direct benefit from having a delegate present among the assembly of financial giants that know just what they are there for, we do not believe, but it sounds good here—as if somebody were doing something. The national chamber of commerce is an organization of high merit, though, and does a big work.

But as to a trip east after factories, that is where Richmond is interested. That is where money can be spent to the good of the city, providing we know the right man is sent and that he keeps industriously on the job during all this journey and uses intelligent and effective methods. The emissary honored by this commission should stop at the best hotels and have plenty of money to make a good showing among the captains of industry he will meet—or is expected to meet. He will have to work fast to see any great number of them. Neither can they be hypnotized by oratory. William Jennings Bryan never appealed to them.

We presume of course that the Parr Terminal Company will pay the entire expense of Emissary Parr on this trip and congratulate it on this. It is to the Parr Terminal Company that all the direct financial profit will go. It has been given all our harbor facilities, many acres of land have been bulkheaded and have received fill at city expense and dredging has been done for the Parr Company benefit. The city is building one new wharf unit for it has provided the credit by which that company has constructed a unit of similar size on its own private land. All the revenues go to the Parr Company. The city gets none. It will be quickly seen therefore that when Mr. Parr goes east to get shipping business and factories he goes mostly in his own and his corporation's behalf.

Yes, of course, the Chamber of Commerce, which gets its money from the people by contribution and by tax funds, also the people's money, will let the Parr Terminal Company do this for the city in return for all that has been presented it. There is no reason why our taxpayers should give away all our harbor facilities and then have to spend money to bring industries and shipping to make land sales and commerce for the company to which it has made this munificent present. Nobody could expect that. Our awakened citizens would resent it.

And this is such a fine way for the Parr Terminal Company to show that it is here to do something for Richmond. Thousands are coming in monthly from the harbor facilities. Thousands more are expected to come in from the new wharf units. Each month our scintillating local press says "the city's share is so and so" and each month the city doesn't get any share. It all goes back into the private pot. Here is a chance for the city to get something back from what it has given away.

You will all remember that one of the factors that helped put the lease over was the promise that many new factories and extensive commerce would be brought to the city. That is why the revenues from the harbor should be used to bring this new development and new business.

We would suggest that $500 a month as a starter would be a small sum for the Parr Terminal Company to devote to this industrial and commercial work, covering trips east and other expenses. In the face of the facts we should say that this would be a trifle for the people to expect and we are sure that the Parr Terminal Company directors will agree. There are five local men on that board of directors who are supposed to be interested in their city's progress.

However, we do not wish the Chamber of Commerce to think that we are intimating that it would permit the contributions of our citizens or their tax money to be dug into when the private corporation that has been so greatly favored is receiving large monthly sums of harbor profit from which this expense can be borne. Our city council will see this situation clearly. Help the people.

Mr. Parr is doubtless the right man to commission for this work. He made an extensive previous visit without bringing back any industries, but he no doubt laid the lines for a successful second campaign. His handling of the affairs of the Oakland Parr terminal gives him an experience that must be considered.

Bridge Business Increasing

According to a report just issued the Carquinez bridge receipts for March were almost double those of March, 1928, nearly 100,000 vehicles crossing the big span.

The Antioch bridge, owned by the same company, handled during March 14,748 vehicles and 32,754 passengers.

The Antioch traffic is largely trucking to and from the famous delta region, the rich and fertile lands of Northern California.

"The new Richmond Terminal newspaper," she said as she entered this office and handed us a check for two subscriptions. "I am delighted that at last we have a newspaper that is peppy, up to date, and best of all without a muzzle." And she was from across the bay, not a resident, but has large interests in Richmond. Not bad for an out of town bouquet. We're getting lots of them.

The Richmond Terminal newspaper, established in 1903.

Teachers' Pension Bill

Los Angeles, April 18 —The enactment of the teachers' retirement bill, Senate Bill No. 673, will create a shortage of from $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 in the state teachers' retirement fund on account of accrued liability, according to the California Taxpayers' association.

The taxpayers' association says that according to the provisions of the proposed act each school teacher in California will be assessed $42 annually. It is proposed that the state match this contribution with one of equal amount increasing the fund to $84 each year for each school teacher in the state. With approximately 42,000 school teachers in California, the taxpayers' association says this means the teachers will face an annual contribution of approximately $1,750,000 and an additional $1,750,000 will be contributed by the state.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Live Richmond Topics For Our Readers

Comment of Interest to Taxpayers & Personal Mention

Harry Pulse is one of our doughty pioneers and yet he looks like a boy. Lake county pears help keep Harry youthful, maybe. They are great fruit.

Some good men in the free-for-all for councilman this time. Too bad Mrs. Marie Ogborn did not also start. To all, urging she merely said nay, nay, though.

Lee Windrem showed us a letter the other day written by one of the taxpayers who had fanatically demanded that the council grant the Parr lease. It contained an apology for criticism of Lee's attempt to "bust" the lease in court and invoke a referendum and said pathetically: "How could they have told us such things when they knew we couldn't get anything. Lee still just shakes his head.

They are gambling on the main stem as to which of three prominent local citizens, Larkin, Younce, John Galvin or Tom Carlsen, will display the most fetching spring suit. Richmond is known to have more "good dressers" than any other city size on the bay. The clothing merchants are not said about it.

We haven't heard anything more about this eastern inquiry for turkens. The Chamber of Commerce might at least send someone east to see that party and we might develop a valuable industry, in the bird. Better get what you can.

If the Parr Terminal Company will contribute only $500 a month of the thousands it is taking in from our harbor facilities it will help us get industries and shipping. The Parr company gets the first direct benefit anyway.

They are having quite a row down in Oakland this election over patented pavements. The name of Richmond was mentioned by one publication in this connection. Why not keep away from patented pavements, get the straight out jobs and give our local contractors a better chance. Why the patented pavement anyway? Any citizen who has the time to investigate can bring us the answer to that one.

The citizens should ask the council to appropriate $500 monthly to help maintain a high grade industrial bureau such as other communities around the bay have. With a new charter, that could be done and we would get industries.

Election is nearing, citizens, pick your men carefully and vote independently. There is much at stake for the city's future. Many conditions should be changed. Ask your candidates questions.

Anyway, we are willing to wager, if the old Industrial Commission had the money and the backing that went elsewhere during the last two or three years we would have some new factories and still have our harbor facilities. What [illegible] during that time has been brought by that organization, despite lack of general support.

A new charter for Richmond is coming. The people want it. The candidate who favors the new charter movement is in line for election.

How about holding a manufacturer's dinner and having each of our factory heads tell us something about how to get industries.

Any Standard Oil employee will look with suspicion upon attempted instructions to vote for certain council candidates this time, knowing that only local bosses are interested for their own benefit. Standard will be better protected when we have independent men, free of machine domination, filling the council seats. Taxes will be less.

Fred Beck, manager of the Pullman shops, is said to have begun with the company when he was just old enough to carry a bucket of water to cool the brakes. He is known as one of the most capable manufacturing heads on the coast and has a diplomatic manner that can cool brakes anywhere.

When the first big steamer ties up at the new inner harbor terminal it will loom like a skyscraper on the prairie. May they come thick and often.

"But we might never had real harbor work done unless the Parr lease had been granted," one citizen said to us. Well it certainly was a bad situation if we had to give our harbor away to get the politicians in control to push its development. Now the thing is to get it back—or get something.

Support the Chamber drive for funds and take a chance. At least a promise is made of giving us that much needed industrial work. Also keep the wires busy to get that $500 a month back from the Parr Company.

The Terminal is the best advertising medium in Richmond.

City Briefs, Comment; Little of Everything in and Around Richmond

You can't really enjoy life in Richmond to the limit unless you get the Terminal every week. It sparkles with news worth while.

The Council is going to create a few jobs throwing rocks at teredoes. Not civil service.

Ben Schapiro, smiling, popular realty investment man, is one of Richmond's pioneers and he is pretty young, too. Ask Ben sometime about the sessions of the Pioneer Club in the early days of our young city. He was in the thick of everything connected with Richmond's development then and bought and sold about half the best corners on Macdonald avenue. Still has some. A 100 per cent "live one" Ben.

A classified advertisement brings home the bacon—10c per line.

Berg Named Head of Lions Club Division

Frank Berg, past president of local Lions Club, was elected president of group 1 of the officers' association of the Fourth District, Lions International, at the annual spring meeting of the association held at Richmond Saturday.

Support the drive for Chamber funds. Join and help.

Talk new charter. Discuss it with your neighbor. Stir up interest in a progressive form of government.

Write THE TERMINAL about anything you wish. We welcome all suggestions. Roast us whenever you deem us wrong about something.

Political Announcements

George Black, Candidate For City Councilman

George Black, incumbent, is running for another six-year term for councilman. He was elected six years ago by a liberal vote, members of organized labor especially giving him generous support. He is a business man, and an earnest worker for the betterment of conditions in Richmond. Honest, and well liked by everybody, George Black should succeed himself in serving the city another term as councilman.

Chris Brown For Short Term

Chris Brown, candidate for councilman, is one of the pioneers of Richmond and resides on North Sixth Street. He is running for the short term. Brown has many supporters in the Sixth street and West Richmond territory. As a representative of and for the people of this district, he should receive a fine endorsement.

New Candidates

Wednesday, April 17, was the last day for filing petitions.

Late candidates who have entered the race are Harry Watson, former councilman, and George Imbach has filed for short term.

Much good timber on our council. How much stronger it would be if it had a modern charter behind it.

The Terminal's circulation has increased 500 per cent.

It is said that Mr. Fred Parr, who is going east to bring back another invoice of factories, declines to take with him a "secretary" as on previous occasions, at the city's expense. Parr will have personal charge of the little black bag, dispensing with the extra expense of an attendant or valet.

Oakland secured 126 bonafide industries in the year 1928. Richmond did not secure any, and lost two. Figures are truthful. But why advertise it?

A. C. Burdick, pioneer hardware merchant at 5th and Macdonald, may make a trip to Minnesota again this summer to take another survey of the old home. No, "Burd" is not a Swede.

Harry Mylander, as chairman of the Lions, works fast, and no discount on his articulation. The "animals" all hear him when he brings that mullet down on the table and says "four-bits on you, Doc."

Will Jenkins, president of the Lions club, makes an excellent presiding officer. His clothes always look well pressed and cleaned. Some of the lions almost "dyed" laughing at one Jenks pulled at last Tuesday's meeting.

The Terminal is receiving orders for extra copies from Washington, D. C., Los Angeles and other points. Something interesting in the old Terminal. Wonder what it is?

The Richmond Terminal will soon be thirty years old.

Industrial Bureau Directed by Practical, Unselfish Citizens First Requisite in Bringing Factories Here

Both by blasts of publicity from the Chamber of Commerce press agent in our local dailies and from oratory that wells from the luncheon table of the Carquinez we learn that a "great" drive is now to be made to bring a "great" flock of "great" factories and a "great" armada of "great" ocean cargo carriers to our harbor as soon as the new wharf units are completed in July.

This "great" stuff follows closely on presentation by the Terminal of a few conditions as they exist. Our citizens are becoming very thoughtful. They realize that this fanfare about getting industries and shipping is going on without any practical step having been taken to establish an industrial bureau with men in charge who know the ropes in the factory-getting game. Boys, our citizens are getting hard boiled—actually inquisitive.

We believe in the right kind of oratory. Speches by men of hard sense who know something about industry and shipping and the road of toil that skilled men must follow to get either help greatly when delivered before commercial organizations, but the constant windjamming from the "great" spellbinders who hope that vocalizing their glittering visions of factory wealth and churning cargo fleets will keep things moving their way financially won't bring the rank and file of taxpayers any coin. Money to maintain skilled industrial agents who will get out where the factories grow and garner some of them will make money for our workers and business and professional men

Enthusiasm is always needed in development work and good talks that help maintain it among civic workers is one of the ingredients in the recipe of development success. Money in sufficient quantity, properly expended by hard-headed committees that know their business is what actually brings home the goods though.

That suggested $500 a month from the Parr Terminal Company to be paid out of the "city's share" will help get us something. If paid for the fifty-year term of the city's gift it will be a real help. As business grows it might be increased.

Parr Co. Board Is Composed of Substantial Men

Fred D. Parr, Edward M. Downer, Percy A. Sanford, Joseph H. Brooks, E. M. Tilden, Henry A. Johnston.

How many people remember that these are the directors of the Parr-Richmond Terminal Corporation. Fame is so fleeting. They are the directors, though and they are all substantial citizens. All have stock in the corporation which they hope will develop into a big proposition and bring big business to Richmond.

We publish the list because so many ask us who the local directors are or whether there is a local board.

The Parr company is lucky to have such citizens guiding its affairs here. They represent standing and influence and a knowledge of business. Some of them were kept pretty busy hot-footing to those fiery meetings in San Francisco during the time the wharf construction was under fire and they have shown executive and diplomatic ability in getting that rucus straightened out and quieted down, with consequent resumption of work at a speed that promises to have the terminal ready for turning over to the Parr Company and the Richmond taxpayers on schedule date—July next. May the ships be many.

The Terminal newspaper has received a fine speciman of the turken chicken, a hen, who lays a speckled egg. Enoch Crews of Santa Cruz county sent the bird, which was selected from a flock of several thousand. Crews is the biggest chicken rancher in the state. The turken (part turkey) will be on exhibition in the Terminal show window. The chamber of commerce may be interested in these peculiar birds, which can be raised here, the climate being especially adapted to their growth.

A new charter will mean a new city.

Subscribe for THE TERMINAL. Every time you help by your subscription, your advertising or your job work, you are helping your city. We are battling for advancement and a square deal for the taxpayers.

S. P. Purchases New Equipment

San Francisco, April 18 —New railway equipment costing approximately $10,000,000 will be put into service on the Southern Pacific lines during 1929 and the early part of 1930, according to an announcement today by Paul Shoup, president.

Orders for the new equipment which have already been placed or are now awaiting bids, include 26 locomotives and tenders, 20 locomotive tenders of 16,000 gallon capacity; 90 passenger train cars, 717 freight train cars and 25 pieces of work equipment.

Ford Representative Arrives

The arrival of R. R. Brown, of the Ford engineering and construction department of the Ford Motor Co. was followed by an inspection of the proposed Ford plant site on the inner harbor Wednesday afternoon. He was met at the Parr terminal by Parr himself and a number of city officials. The object of the Ford's representative, it is said, was to get a general impression of the field of activities in the way of improvements that must be made in streets, sewers, transportation facilities, and other important requirements, which are included in the Ford agreement with Parr and the city.

It was stated that when the city's obligations were fulfilled as required by Ford, the plant will be constructed. Nothing was discussed as to the number of men that will be employed when the plant is running at full capacity: whether it will be an assembling warehouse or whether parts and accessories will be finished products shipped here from Ford's eastern manufactories.

This data it is said will be obtained by Parr when he visits the Detroit headquarters this month as a representative of the Parr-Richmond interests.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Relative Importance

"John, how's your cold?"

"Why, I still have it, if that's what you mean."

"Did you go to a doctor?"

"Of course not! I wouldn't bother a doctor with my slight colds and petty ailments."

"Will you let me mix you a hot drink?"

"Don't go to the trouble. I'll get rid of it in time."

"John, you make me so provoked. Now if there was something wrong with your golf swing you'd read all the books you could get and hire the best professional at the club to correct it."

"But that, my dear, is something you must never neglect."—Life.

Soft Water for the Bath

For a really delightful bath add 20 Mule Team Borax to the water. Borax makes the water feel as soft as velvet and allows the soap to lather freely. The effect of Borax-softened water on the skin is very beneficial.—Adv.

Genius Rewarded

Judge—Why did you take this man's second-hand auto? You ran it 100 miles, too, didn't you?

Car Owner—Judge, I didn't know he ran that machine 100 miles. I haven't the heart to prosecute him; he's a genius.

Dainty white dresses for baby or daughter made beautiful by Russ Ball Blue. Your Grocer has it.—Adv.

Keep It Dark

Medical Man—You are suffering from a chronic complaint.

His Patient—I know it; but please lower your voice. She's in the next room.—Boston Post.

What a man does proves what he is.

Help is Offered



and is freely given to every nervous, delicate woman, by Dr. Pierce. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N.Y., for confidential medical advice. No charge for this service. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in liquid or tablets, from your druggist or send 10c to Dr. Pierce at above address, for trial package of tablets. One woman writes:

"I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and found it so beneficial especially to young girls while growing into womanhood. As a girl I was backward in developing, was nervous and weak and suffered from severe headaches. My mother gave me the 'Prescription' and it built me up very quickly and I developed along natural lines."—Mrs. E. B. Earle, 1339-60th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Have you ever tried Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the stomach and bowels? All dealers, 60 Pellets, 30c.

SQUAB RAISING PAYS BIG

Squabs pay better than chickens. Raise squabs for us. We teach you how and give you signed contract to buy your squabs at 35 cents per pound. Send 10 cents for "Manual of Prosperity."

NATIONAL SQUAB FARMS, INC.
SCRANTON - - - - - - - IOWA.



WELL OR MONEY BACK

Your Piles eliminated or fee refunded—is the WRITTEN ASSURANCE we give in administering the Dr. C. J. Dean famous non-surgical method of treatment. (Used by us exclusively) Prosecution success also with other Rectal and Colon ailments. Send TODAY for FREE 100-page Book giving details and hundreds of testimonials.

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MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

More than doubling the operations of the corresponding period of 1928, a total of 5319 passengers were carried during March by planes of the Oakland municipal airport, it was reported.

Operators of punchboards and slot machines in Tulare county will hereafter be prosecuted under state gambling laws. Scores of gambling devices were seized in police raids.

When the Diamond Ridge Water Company of El Dorado county was faced with a bill of $130, it decided to issue thirteen shares of stock to pay the bill. The Railroad Commission authorized the deal.

Home building is active at Corcoran and a wing is to be built on the $12,000 high school gymnasium to contain girls' dressing rooms as soon as the fund are available from current revenues. This is to cost about $5000.

A hail storm and favorable wind probably saved 100 valuable racehorses wintered at Pleasanton when fire destroyed the grandstand of the old Pleasanton racetrack. The horses worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, were stabled in wooden buildings adjoining the grandstand. They were rescued by attendants while a strong force of firefighters kept the blaze from spreading to their quarters.

Paving the way for elimination of the Corte Madera grade, the Railroad Commission authorized the State Highway Commission to construct a highway under the Northwestern Pacific tracks at Alto. The Highway Commission hopes to have the new road from Alto to San Rafael ready within a year.

Urging that as a matter of public safety the hours which trainmen on trains engaged as interstate carriers should be cut from sixteen to twelve consecutive hours, the Senate adopted a resolution to memorialize Congress to adopt a law making that limitation on rail companies. Senator J. M. Inman of Sacramento and B. A. Cassidy of Auburn are authors of the bill. The measure went to the Assembly for passage.

The Tustin Hills Citrus Association plans to enlarge its capacity at a cost of $20,000. Two hundred and seventeen acres have come into the association in the past year and it paid to its members $1,099,029, figured on a return of $5.19 a box.

Construction of a five story reinforced concrete manufacturing plant at Emeryville for the Western Electric Company is to start shortly. It is estimated that the cost of the building will be about $500,000.

School teachers in Contra Costa county are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by officials of the Columbia Steel Corporation's new tin plate mill to show their classes the only tin plate mill west of the Mississippi river. On several occasions since the opening of the mills, entire classes from Alhambra High School at Martinez, John Swett High School at Crockett and other schools have been guided through the many departments of the structure.

Unanimously the Yolo County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution directed to the local representatives in the state legislature asking for a change in law, providing Yolo county with one justice of the peace and one constable, eliminating a large number of townships and some twenty township officers. The resolution pointed out that justices courts are presided over by laymen and that the present situation in Yolo county "is unsatisfactory and not to the best interests of either the lawyers or inhabitants" of the district served.

Controlling interest of California Wine Association has been purchased by J. T. Grace of Santa Rosa at approximately $13 a share. The transfer completes the exercising of an option held by Grace for over a year. The company is engaged in distributing and warehousing sacramental wines and is not connected with the Calvwa Company, which is in liquidation.

According to the latest information given out none of the plans for the cruiser Chicago, now being built at Mare Island, can be used in preparing the estimates for the new cruiser that Mare Island has been asked to figure on. The ship is one of the fifteen recently authorized by Congress, and is entirely different from the Chicago class. These changes are due to study given to cruise work by naval experts in Washington, D. C. The local officials except the cruiser award to be made on or before July 1.

Escalon Union High School is the victim of a second safe robbery within three weeks. Burglars entered the building in the night and badly damaged the new safe. The loss was $30.

Thomas Scoble, owner and developer of Del Rio Woods, two miles from Healdsburg, on the famed Redwood highway in Sonoma county, states that he has completed over a hundred homes in the past two years.

Work on the new Modesto airport two miles east of the city limits, of which E. R. Hawke, manager of the J. C. Penney Company is president, is progressing rapidly and is expected to be ready for the landing and takeoff of planes within thirty days. Plans for a hangar to house six ships, a rest room and other conveniences have been prepared, and as soon as the leveling work is finished construction of these will start.

Plan for the first building to be erected on the new civic center site—the fire-engine house, is being considered by the city council of Lindsay.

S. A. Warson and J. B. Moore sold their young Valencia grove on the Porterville highway to L. E. Gibbons, who owns the grove adjoining this property on the south. W. E. Seaman has purchased from Fred Eberhart his five-acre grove which lies just south of Strathmore. Seaman has been in the orange business for a number of years with his father, T. E. Seaman, who has a grove north of Strathmore.

Pioneer days of the San Gabriel Valley were recalled recently in the sale of the Thomas A. Smith, ten-acre orange grove on Citrus avenue, to D. A. Beardslee, a resident of Azusa for many years. Fifty years ago, when Smith, with his father, moved to the valley, they purchased the property for $660 including a crop of corn and sweet potatoes, two dozen chickens, a hog and cow. The same ranch was sold by Mr. Smith for $3000 an acre or $30,000 for the entire piece of property.

Bell High School improvements are to be started at once at a total cost of $135,054, the contracts having been awarded recently. The improvements are planned to be completed and ready for the next school year beginning in September.

Progress is being made on the farmers' telephone line which will be built northeast of Delano through the farming section not covered by the Schlitz private telephone line. It is proposed to build eleven miles of new line, and use eight miles of the present Schlitz-Wallace line, making a total of nineteen miles. It was decided that the cost would be $3600, of which $1000 is to be used to purchase an interest in the Schlitz-Wallace line. The cost per share of stock in this new line was set at $150.

W. H. Jameson, Jr., real estate broker of Corona reports the sale of a thirty-three acre navel and Valencia grove in the Canoga Hills, near Ventura Boulevard, for $100,000 to John Griffith Wray, director of the First National Studios. The grove was formerly owned by Dr. Duncan, a California horseman. This sale was a cash transaction. Mr. Wray purchasing the place as a homesite for himself and wife, Miss Bradley King, scenario writer for First National. They will immediately start construction of a home on one of the knolls overlooking the San Fernando Valley, this home to be Indian style of architecture.

Twelve miles of new surfacing from Bakersfield to the entrance of Kern River Canyon is ordered in a contract let by the State Highway Commission, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. This work will include the construction of a few miles of new road on the Kern River route, it is stated.

The Crafton Water Company and other owners of hours in Mill Creek have completed a deal for the purchase from the Southern California Edison Company of the 1200-acre Jackson ranch in Mill Creek Canyon for $25,000. The water company plans to sink two shafts on the property immediately and hopes to get at least 150 inches of water in the flow from these two shafts. It is probable that the cost to Mill Creek water owners for this development will be about $50 assessment for each hour owned. The Crafton Water Company has increased its capital stock from $350,000 to $500,000 to take care of this development and the purchase of more water.

The First National Bank of Clovis, Fresno county, has formed a holding company to take over slow assets consisting of secured and unsecured notes and certain real property heretofore held by the bank. The affiliated company, known as the First National Co. of Clovis, is headed by H. F. Good. It is capitalized at 500 shares preferred and an equal amount of common stock, both of no parity. Working capital is to be provided through issuance and sale of the entire issue of common stock of directors and stockholders of the bank at $20.50 a share. Approval of the sale was announced by the State Corporation Department.

Tulare will have three separate industrial districts under the new zoning plan proposed by R. N. Berryhill, City Manager. Two of the proposed industrial zones would be established in the railroad districts and a third in the southeastern section of the city. A new residential district was also suggested in the plan, which will be submitted for final approval at a later date.

The city of San Diego voted $350,000 bonds to purchase a lighter than air base to be given to the government as a base for navy dirigibles.

Four building projects of particular interest to the Southern California cities in which they are located are the $400,000 junior college and high school for Venture, the $250,000 West Coast theatre for San Bernardino, a $100,000 theatre and store building at Corona and a Congregational church at Burbank. The Ventura institution will rise on a fourteen acre campus at East Main and Catalina streets. A $400,000 bond issue, passed last fall, allows $300,000 for construction of the building and the balance for the site and school equipment.

Chinese pheasants, introduced near Red Bluff as an experiment are rapidly adapting themselves to northern California climate and increasing in numbers. The birds will be protected from hunters for several years.

Rate reductions that will mean $48,000 a year in the electric power bill of agricultural users in territory formerly served by the Coast Valley Gas & Electric Company, but now served by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, were recently announced by the Railroad Commission. The new rates apply to Monterey, Salinas, King City and the Salinas Valley.



The New Season Offers Many Charming Sports Outfits. At the Left Is Shown a Navy Tweed Ensemble With Red Crepe Waistcoat. At Right One of Crepe in Shade of Violet With Modernistic Tunic.

Many New Weaves in Spring Tweeds

Other Woolen Materials Are Used in Milady's Chic Sports Duds.

True to tradition, tweed is the staple fabric for sports dress in general, and even more particularly for golf clothes, writes a fashion authority in the New York Times. More than the precise tweed weave, however, is now meant by "tweeds" in women's dress, for several other woolen materials are included. All of these are now made lighter and finer in texture than the old-fashioned type of goods, which is considered to be clumsy in appearance and unwieldly in the hands of the tailor. Some sportswomen still prefer the English or Scotch suits for golf and other sports, but far the greater number have taken to the lightweight close weaves.

The dressmakers of Paris have gone in heavily for tweed and other wool materials this season, in the conventional tailored model and in suits for golf, tennis, motoring and travel. Among the first to present clothes of this type is Chanel, who makes frocks, suits and coats for many occasions of tweed and other lightweight woolens—giving preference to tweed.

One of the smartest sports suits seen in the spring collections is an ensemble created by Chanel of mustard-colored, very lightweight tweed. The skirt is made straight, with a deep, inverted box plait in both the front and the back to give freedom of movement. The jacket is hip length, in blazer style, with slender revers and made with three buttons close to the bottom and smallish patch pockets.

With this suit is worn a sweater of coarse wool lace in a new tone that is a blending of gray and beige. This is finished in a V at the neck and around the bottom with narrow bands of the yellow tweed. This ensemble is suitable for travel and country club wear, and divested of the jacket, the sweater and skirt may be worn for golf or tennis.

Black-and-White Mixed Tweed.

Another model from Chanel, also in ensemble form, is all of black-and-white mixed tweed. In this costume, which comprises four pieces, the skirt, of black-and-white wool mixture, is laid in box plaits across the front and is plain around the sides and back. There is a collarless cardigan, which may be buttoned at the bottom and which has outside pockets, and to be worn over this is a full-length coat with shoulder yoke, tailored revers in front and a scarf of the tweed attached at the back of the neck to serve in lieu of a collar.

Two smart suits of distinctly sports style are created along different lines by an American designer. One of these has a kilt skirt of Scotch tartan and a short jacket of plain blue flannel with a narrow scarf lined with the plaid. With it comes a sweater knitted of orange yarn, repeating one of the colors in the plaid. The other model is made of tan tweed, cut princess style and piped with brown wool. This frock is buttoned from the collar—a standing one—to the belt, and is lined, to be worn without a coat.

This is one of the many princess sports frocks and coats that have been featured for two years at Paris. The two and three-piece suits with skirt, blouse and coat, however, are more popular on this side. In these there is unlimited variety, in woolen materials, jersey, crepe and even in linen and cotton. The usual combination consists of a crepe de chine coat and skirt and a sweater of knitted wool.

Colors and fabrics are assembled in many ways. In some models the skirt and jacket are made of one material, and in others there is a plaited skirt made of crepe because of the lighter weight, while the coat is of flannel, velveteen or corduroy. One exotic ensemble has a box-plaited skirt and short coat made of lemon yellow flat crepe and a white crepe overblouse trimmed with narrow bands of the yellow crepe appliqued in an ornamental design. The blouse is made with a belt.

An extremely colorful sports ensemble also of yellow crepe has a finely plaited skirt and short, collarless packet and a large Deauville kerchief of yellow, orchid and green, which is modishly draped over one shoulder. The vivid green cardigan has a narrow strap of yellow suede for a belt.

To Vary the Monotony.

By way of varying the monotony of the one or two-tone sports dresses, models are shown in which bright-colored cardigans are worn with black skirts. In this combination every conceivable sort of overblouse, jersey or cardigan is worn, made of crepe, jersey or hand-knitted wool or silk. In plain colors the knitted and woven materials are shown with geometric designs outlined in drawn work and fine hemstitching. Delicate etching is done on the crepes and closely-woven jersey cloth, while coarser work is used in the wool garments.

In knitted blouses delightful color harmonies are shown in borders and figures scattered over the surface. Attractive combinations of gay colors or pastel shades are effected in boldly arranged geometrics. Tones of purple, yellow, green and blue are shown with darker shades, and much black is used with sharp contrasts of white and with color.

An enlarging illustration of this comes in an ensemble with skirt and jacket of intense purple jersey, and with an overblouse of crepe de chine printed with large diagonals of yellow and white etched with lines of black. A jumper to be worn with a skirt of plaited black crepe de chine is knitted of heavy white yarn in a crochet pattern of little conventional flowers. This model, knitted in other designs, is shown with other skirts of scarlet, blue and white.

A gay novelty is a short jacket of scarlet velvet which is worn with a skirt of white crepe and white overblouse. Red in several shades will be very fashionable for sports, especially when the material is of jersey or crepe. It is also used prominently in the new Rodier fabrics. These are made in different weaves, one of which is particularly attractive, a soft, fine and firm weave with a narrow fancy stripe.

With a short coat and skirt of coral jersey is shown an overblouse of white jersey on which are stitched narrow bands of the red as a border around the bottom and a bow-knot at the neck. Jackets of scarlet flannel and cloth in the "pink" shade hunters wear are worn with white crepe skirts trimmed with bands of the cloth, and with sweaters of a knitted material or crepe, with tucking or drawnwork. This combination is equally effective with a coat of jade or hunter's green, and skirt and blouse of white.

Sweaters Demand Attention.

Since sweaters as separate garments have become so important, especial attention is being given to their design and color. Some lovely models are shown in white and light colors knitted in lacy patterns of gossamer weight. Others are of heavier wool, to afford greater protection when the costume coat is unlined or no coat is worn. Still others are knitted of wool yarn or are made of jersey in which the pattern is woven in openwork, and many of the quiet colors, beige, gray, soft greens and pastel blues, are used.

An interesting woolen fabric seen in a sports ensemble is woven with narrow diagonal stripes in two colors, beige and brown, or brown and some other color, combined with white.

An original idea is the use of a gingham-style knitted wool for both sweaters and frocks. This is an amusing imitation of gingham checks knitted in white with blue, green, beige or scarlet yarn. Most of the models made of it have turnover collars and cuffs of plain white knitted wool.



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Driver Should Eat Little

Besides liquor, carelessness and speed, a committee of the Automobile Club of Southern California seeking to disclose the underlying reasons for automobile accidents has concluded that men and women who gorge themselves at meals are contributing to a steadily mounting death toll. Overloaded stomachs, the committee said, cause poor driving. The conclusion was reached after a study of accidents on holidays.

Pay Tribute to the Living.

Many a wife is hungering for an occasional word of approval who will be buried in a rosewood coffin.—Capper's Weekly.

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SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FIRE HOTEL.
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DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good *for* human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Lucky Pup

Blinks—I envy our dog.

Jinks—Yeah? Why?

Blinks—It never comes home and finds my wife has donated its pants to a rummage sale.

He's a Goner

Hewitt—"Man shouldn't live for for himself alone." Jewett—"He can't if a woman see him first."

10,000 Bottles a Day

Every day 10,000 women buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, backache, headache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Not Crowded Profession

Architecture is one of the professions of the smallest membership. In 1926 the number of architects in the United States registered by the census was 18,185. Architects in assistant positions, including under-draftsmen, numbered 50,880.

Effective

"If I go home late, I just say to my wife, 'Silence.'"

"And what happens?"

"Er—I am silent."

A Household Blessing

The whitest and sweetest smelling linens are those which have been washed regularly with 20 Mule Team Borax and any good soap. Borax makes linens last longer and is absolutely safe.—Adv.

Many a man is out in the back yard bemoaning his hard luck, when good fortune knocks at the front door.

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ex. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 53 days, $600 to $1300
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Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

The Transition

Another portentous moment in the life of the young sprout is when he finally learns the pronunciation of "Aida" or something and, decides to align himself with the intelligentsia.—Detroit News.

These Changing Days

Blinks—I'm going down to the drug store for my lunch.

Jinks—I'm going down to the electric shop to pay my ice bill.

Coast to Coast good Grocers sell and recommend Russ Ball Blue. Better value than any other.—Adv.

You can't change human nature. Hence the gougers and the gouged.

It May Be *Urgent*



When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Headache?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild and purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headaches, and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Make the test tonight—

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First touch of Carbolil stops pain. Special ingredients quickly draw out core of boil or carbuncle, leaving unnecessary. Carbolil prevents spreading. Get bottle from druggist. Or send 50c to Symdonic-Weal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

EXILED SWEDES WANT TO RETURN

Colony on Baltic Hopes to See Native Land.

Stockholm.—After 250 years of exile from their ancestral homeland a Swedish colony which now numbers 800 villagers and farmers of Gammalsvensky in the government of Cherson, southern Russia, has appealed to the Stockholm government to be brought back to Sweden.

Their story is that of a community exiled for centuries yet always dreaming of their homeland, and for generation after generation rigidly maintaining their native schools, language, customs and religion. Their ancestors left Swedish shores about 1670, and for 100 years were settled on the Esthonian island of Dagoe.

In 1781 Empress Catherine II of Russia ordered them to the Ukrainian steppes near the falls of the river Dneiper. Cossacks escorted them on that forced march. Their caravans, like the wagon trains that crossed the western plains of America in the days of '49, crawled 1,200 miles to the new home.

The journey took nine months, and more than half the colonists died on the way. In 1792 the group numbered only 200 persons, according to the cherished church record of the Swedish vicar.

When forefathers of the group left Sweden, Dagoe island and all the Baltic territory belonged to Sweden. The liberties they had enjoyed under Swedish rule were taken from them in 1721 when Russia, expanding toward the sea, took possession of Baltic shores. Russian landowners attempted to force the Swedish settlers into a condition of serfdom.

The Swedes sent deputy after deputy to the empress, and at last, in 1780, succeeded in getting an imperial ukase which defended their rights, a precursor of the liberty granted all Russian peasants 80 years later.

But under the new freedom the colony was ordered to the Ukrainian steppes.

The tenacity with which they have clung to Swedish culture, a record piously preserved in parish Bibles, has aroused deep admiration through Sweden and the government is studying plans to help the Gammalsvensky colony realize its ambitions.

X-Ray Used on Flies to Help Human Race

Washington.—Flies which have long been held in bad esteem as spreaders of disease are about to do their bit in helping the human race. They are being used now for studies of the effect of X-rays on future generations. In flies, the harmful effects of these rays appear in the third and fourth generation, Dr. Mary B. Stark of New York city reported recently. She has exposed flies to X-rays for varying lengths of time.

While the individuals exposed continue to grow and breed, their descendants die off. Doctor Stark believes this is because the reproductive cells of the grandparent or great-grandparent flies were injured by the rays. This injury is inherited and finally causes death. In this same way cancer may be produced in third and fourth generations of flies.

Doctor Stark believes that the experiments on flies will throw some light on this problem in human beings. Her theory is not accepted by all scientists, however. Because the human race breeds slowly, it will be some time before the inherited effects of X-rays can be noticed in man.

Illusions of Romantic East Lost After Trip

Philadelphia. — Three adventuresome young men who recently completed a rapid 14,000-mile tour into the heart of Transjordania, Arabia, and Syria returned with shattered opinions about romantic illusions of the desert.

The travelers—Robert P. Brown of Mobrestown, N. J.; Richard A. Tausig and Chester P. McCreery, both of Germantown, Pa.—were entertained by three kings of the Near East.

Dusky beauties of the desert are non-existent, the youthful travelers said. The women, they said, are mere drudges. The bandit tribesmen, instead of sallying forth in gay garments, mounted on beautiful steeds and armed with antiquated guns, now use motor cars and machine guns in their forays, they said.

Finds Way to Color Pictures by Radio

New York.—Color printing of pictures sent by radio is one of the latest laboratory developments.

A new heat sentitive, wax-coated paper has been devised by Frank G. Morehouse of the Radio Corporation of America. A hot-air brush passes over this paper, with air jets actuated by radio. The air jets melt the wax, making a pattern corresponding to the lights and shades on the original photo.

An ink roller run over this pattern brings out the picture instantly and permanently. Mr Morehouse has arranged a signal code to enable the receiving operator to ink pictures in colors.

TRAIL OF JOAN OF ARC TO BE MARKED

Stone Tablets to Follow Route of Maid.

Vaucouleurs, France.—The trail of Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, is to be marked permanently as France's tribute to her on the five-hundredth anniversary celebration of her exploits.

Her progress from the little town of Domremy to the court of the dauphin at Chinon; to Orleans, where she raised the 160-day siege; on to Reims, where she crowned the dauphin, King Charles VII; to St. Denis, close to Paris, and eventually to the stake at Rouen in the north, is to be described serially in stone tablets set up at points of greatest importance in connection with her story. It will take 18 months to put them in place.

Three Thousand Weary Miles.

In all, the trail will cover more than 3,000 weary miles which the girl soldier, clad in armor and riding a white horse, traveled in less than fourteen months of terrific campaigning. She always pushed forward faster than her seasoned warrior counselers advised, never resting or sparing herself.

This little town, a few miles from peaceful Domremy, where Joan, daughter of a landed peasant family, heard the voices which started her on her military career, was the starting point of her journey. The story begins at dawn February 23, 1429, when Joan, disguised as a young merchant and accompanied by six faithful local followers, set out for Chinon and the court of the dauphin, to tell the story of her voices and offer her sword to France.

She rode a white horse, given her by an uncle, and she left her mother and father in angry tears, berating her for her willfulness.

A Big, Healthy Girl.

She was a big, healthy girl of eighteen years of age, strong from working in the fields, tending her father's flock and doing the housework of a medieval peasant cottage. Eighteen months later she met her death, almost too feeble to stand up. War, hardships and imprisonment made a white-faced, hollow-eyed shadow of the peasant girl.

Joan raised the siege of Orleans April 29, 1429. She crowned the dauphin king of France in the Reims cathedral July 16 of the same year. She was taken prisoner at Compiegnes May 24, 1430, and met her death at Rouen May 30, 1431. Dates of dedication of memorial tablets will coincide with the five-hundredth anniversary of these dates.

Woman Is Auctioneer; Husband Is Her Clerk

Bournemouth, England.—When Mrs. Ernest Comer of Christchurch road, Boscombe, mounts the rostrum of one of the leading auction rooms in this town and begins wielding the hammer, dealers sit up and take notice.

For although Mrs. Comer is a pioneer of her sex in the strenuous profession of autioneering, she is acknowledged by male competitors to be one of the cleverest in England. With true womanly intuition she is keen to drive a bargain, and this ability, together with the feminine "gift of gab," has contributed greatly to her success.

Mrs. Comer took up autioneering about ten years ago, when, owing to her husband's illness, she was compelled to become the family bread winner. Mr. Comer now acts as her clerk.

Furniture is Mrs. Comer's specialty, and her husband is an expert on pictures.

"But I have sold motor cars and many other articles by auction with success," she added.

Swede and Finn Barks in Long Ocean Race

Gothenburg, Sweden.—An old-fashioned sailing race from Australia to England has just been begun by a Swedish and a Finnish bark. The Swedish entry, the Beatrice of Gothenburg, is the last four-masted full-rigger in the Swedish merchant marine. She is 2,106 gross tons. Her competitor is the Herzogin Cecilie, whose home port is Mariehamn on the Aaland island, in the Baltic sea. The distance from Port Lincoln, the starting point of the race, to Plymouth is approximately 15,000 nautical miles.

Last year the same vessels engaged in a similar race between these two cities, at which time the Herzogin Cecilie won, arriving 18 days ahead of the Swedish boat.

Plane to Map Route in Native Australia

Sydney, Australia.—One of the last remaining unexplored sections of the earth outside polar regions, a section of Australia about the size of England, is about to be opened up by airplane.

The plane will map the route which explorers later will follow. Aerial observations will determine whether the caravan shall attempt to travel with camels, on foot or otherwise.

It is said that no white man yet has set his foot in this territory, which is the southeastern corner of central Australia. The expedition, now being organized, is sponsored by the Royal Geographical Society of South Australia.

RIVALS FICTION'S GREAT SLEUTHS

Detective Never Read Doyle, but Gets His Man.

Canton, Ohio.—Ora Slater never read Sherlock Holmes nor heard of S. S. Van Dine, but he is a detective of fictional qualities just the same.

Slater has figured prominently in three famous Ohio murder mysteries. He solved the Nesbitt case at Troy a few years ago, and later conducted the investigation of the mysterious shooting of Don Mellett, the Canton publisher.

One of his recent cases was in connection with the death of Margaret Heidman, twenty-year-old wife of a Lorain furnace salesman. Wilbur O. Heidman, her husband, was charged with the murder.

Tracks Down Every Clew.

Slater's method of solving homicide mysteries is to trace down every clew, question every possible suspect, search minutely for a loophole—he says there always is one—and then peer long and patiently through the loophole.

The detective gained a local distinction in Indiana, his native state, handling investigations for the government during the World war. Afterward he became a private detective in Cincinnati.

One morning Mrs. Jake Nesbitt, young Ohio State university graduate, was found beaten to death in her Troy home. Jake helped the officers seek the slayer, at first believed to be a vagrant. Slater was called in. Nesbitt said he slept at home the night before the murder. The lower portion of his pajamas could not be found. That was Slater's loophole.

Caught by Loss of Pajamas.

Jake eventually confessed the murder. He had burned the pajama trousers after killing his wife during a quarrel.

In the Mellett murder Slater faced a blank wall until a mysterious telephone call from Massillon, later traced to Ben Rudner, convicted as the "pay off" man in the plot, provided the loophole.

Slater is a long-distance talker and a story teller of interest. Often he has disarmed a suspect merely by talking him into security.

Students' Signs Lead to Color Discovery

Troy, N. Y.—The rapid fading of flaming colors on student athletic signs here has led to the discovery of an entirely new set of fast colors at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The man who made the new colors is Dr. F. W. Schwartz, professor of analytical chemistry, whose interest was stirred by the sorry appearance that exposure gave to campus signs. As a chemist he knew that fading of colors is caused by ultra-violet rays of light, and he set out to find a base that would produce printing ink colors but resist these rays.

He found this base in thorium, one of the elements which are the fundamental substances of which all known earthly matter is composed. Thorium is used in making ordinary incandescent gas mantles. He experimented with thorium because it is related closely to elements from which colors ordinarily have been made.

The better durability of the new colors is established by tests with concentrated ultra-violet rays, whereby in the laboratory it is possible to produce in about ten minutes the equivalent of a week's exposure to bright daylight.

The colors are in the form of metallic powders, of every shade of the rainbow. Samples of them in small bottles are mounted in a row on a large, white plaque. In a parallel row are similar bottles filled with some of the color powders now in commercial use, which fade more rapidly. To the eye the rows are exactly similar, except as they may differ in tone.

Although these colors were designed for use in printing inks, Doctor Schwartz says they may be used for fabrics such as silks and cottons.

Logs Found Under Lava Flow 500 Feet Thick

Pasco, Wash.—Where sagebrush now covers the plains about White Swan in the Yakima River valley, centuries ago a dense forest grew, according to evidence brought up recently by a well-drilling machine.

At a depth of 500 feet on the farm of H. E. Kent, the drill encountered pieces of wood, either spruce or hemlock. The ancient forest was buried beneath a flood of lava and ashes which covered this region when Mt. Rainier and other coast peaks were in action.

Tattooing Days Gone Except for Sailors

Norfolk, Va.—The popularity of tattooing is waning. This is the opinion of the needle and ink artists who follow the trade here.

"Tattooing has seen its best days," one veteran holds. "The late czar of Russia was tattooed and there was a time when many society folk took to it, but now our work is confined chiefly to sailors." The veteran needleman believes people get tattooed because "they are still savages underneath, and they like to get themselves up to look pretty."

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

After all, it is not what is around us, but what is in us; not what we have, but what we are, that makes us really happy.—Geike.

A man can never be happy unless his first objects are outside of himself.—Trollope.

SOME GOOD DESSERTS

A dessert which is attractive, simple to prepare and not too extravagant as to material, will always be favored.



Rice With Compote of Peaches.—Arrange hot seasoned rice on a chop plate in a layer one and one-half inches thick. Heat canned peaches to the boiling point in their own sirup, drain and add one-half cupful of sugar to the sirup and boil three minutes. Arrange the peaches on top of the rice, in each peach place a large cherry and put a border of cherries around the rice. Tint the sirup with rose, flavor with almond or rose water and pour over the peaches. The rice should be cooked in milk and have a creamy appearance, each grain standing out by itself.

Fairy Custard.—Heat two cupfuls of thin cream in a double boiler. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, add gradually two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of orange extract, beating constantly. Add to the cream and beat with a dover egg beater until well blended. Butter glass custard cups, sprinkle with granulated sugar and turn the mixture slowly into the cups; add more as the foam settles. Place in a pan of water and bake until firm. Chill and serve with whipped cream and lady fingers.

Crumb Custard With Meringue.—Mix two cupfuls of soft crumbs with one quart of milk. Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick, add gradually one cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and the grated rind of half a lemon. Beat well and add the milk and crumbs. Turn into a buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Remove from the oven, spread with a meringue made with two egg whites beaten stiff, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar gradually, a little grated lemon rind and spread over the custard. Brown lightly and serve.

Coffee Jelly With Whipped Cream.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatine in one-half cupful of cold water one-half hour. Dissolve in one cupful of boiling water, strain and add to one pint of strong coffee infusion. Add one-third of a cupful of sugar, stir until it is thoroughly dissolved, then pour into a ring mold. Flavor the whipped cream with coffee and fill the center with the cream when serving.

A Few Sandwiches.

Here is a sandwich which will help you maintain an alkaline reserve in your blood, which is essential to health.



Chiffonade Sandwich. — Spread a slice of toasted whole wheat bread or graham with butter. Prepare a mixture of equal amounts of chopped baked beets, chicory, yolks of hard boiled eggs and the pulp of ripe tomatoes. Sprinkle with chopped chives and add enough mayonnaise to bind. Spread the mixture on toast, press on an upper slice and cut diagonally. Serve with a glass of milk.

Chutney Sandwich.—Cream one tablespoonful each of cream cheese and butter, the same of chutney, finely chopped. Spread the mixture on thin slices of toast or plain bread. Press on an upper slice, cut into fancy shapes and serve on lettuce. Mayonnaise may be used instead of butter and chopped olives or almonds may be added for variety.

Chicken Combination Sandwich.—Mix equal amounts of the finely minced chicken, boiled tongue, and sugar cured ham, boiled, with enough chopped capers to season. Add mayonnaise to bind. Spread on thin slices of bread, press on a leaf of lettuce and cover with another buttered slice. Trim and serve.

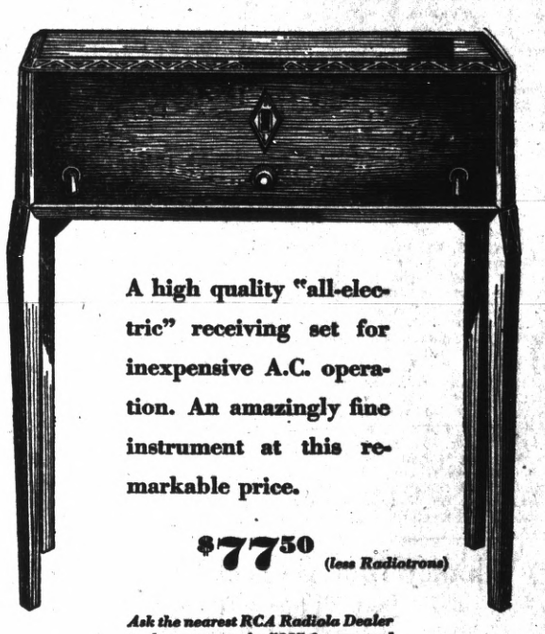
Club Sandwich. — Spread freshly made toasted bread with butter and then with mayonnaise. Cover with a slice of the white meat of turkey or chicken, a leaf of lettuce, with two thin strips of broiled bacon; cover with another slice of bread. Arrange a little slaw, a slice of tomato and an olive as a relish to serve with the sandwich.

Chicken Hachee Sandwich. — Mix one-half cupful of finely chopped white meat of chicken, three finely chopped small sweet pickles with one-third cupful of tender white celery chopped. Bind with mayonnaise, spread the mixture on thin slices of toast, trim and cut into any shape. Serve on lettuce.

Club Cheese Sandwich.—Thin club cheese with cream and add a little horseradish, grated. Spread on thin slices of rye bread, cover with a leaf of lettuce and another buttered slice of bread. Cut into desired shapes.

Nellie Maxwell

Radiola 33 — *newest* RCA *achievement*



A high quality "all-electric" receiving set for inexpensive A.C. operation. An amazingly fine instrument at this remarkable price.

$77.50 (less Radiotrons)

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "33" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

Regular Birth Dates

Babies by the calendar are the latest phenomenon to puzzle physicians in Brooklyn, N. Y. The three sons of Charles Muratch and his wife, Elizabeth, nineteen, are occasioning no little interest in medical circles. Here are the birthdays of the children: Charles, Jr., February 20, 1927; Joseph, February 20, 1928; Edward, February 20, 1929.

But Thrills Are Lost

Common sense is the ashes that enable one to avoid falls on the slippery track of life.—Nashville Banner.

Every child pays its way.

Rolling

Judge Lindsay, lecturing to a juvenile audience, after praising hard work and ambition, said:

"At times we are inclined to envy those who seem to take life easy, but my observation is that in life, as in everything else, the only thing that moves along easily is something going down hill."

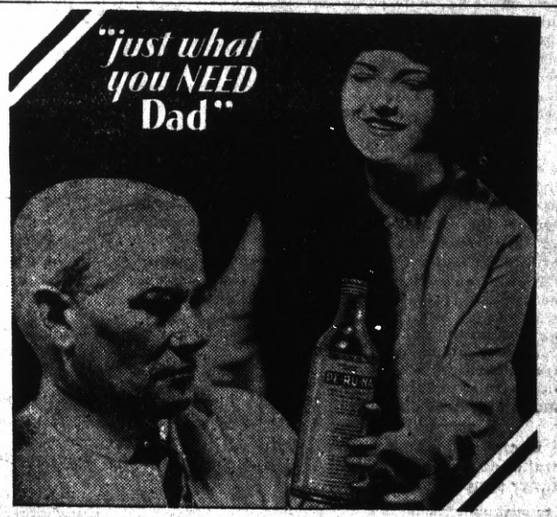
Slam

"Then our engagement is broken, girl?"

"It is."

"Will you return my love letters?"

"Yes, they are not worth publishing."



READ how millions of men and women have taken a new lease on life . . . or have quickly got rid of stubborn coughs, due to colds, by a simple, pleasant, time-tested method. Don't say you have no appetite, no interest in life. Where there's life, there's hope . . . because there's *always* PERUNA! Famous the world over for its tonic qualities, PERUNA pops you up, almost like magic. Contains IRON; also certain roots and herbs frequently prescribed by physicians everywhere. Tasty too. After the first precious spoonful, you'll smack your lips and square your shoulders. And food! You'll actually *crave* it. Your whole system will respond. You'll assimilate nourishment and eliminate poisonous waste as in your balmiest youth. PERUNA not only helps build strength, but sustains it. One bottle often does the work. Try it . . . today!

Ask Your Druggist

PERUNA Doctor's Prescription SINCE 1866

THE SECRET of **Skin and Hair Loveliness**



IN THE regular daily use of Cuticura Soap and the occasional use of Cuticura Ointment, women everywhere have discovered the secret of natural beauty. The Soap, fragrant and pure, to cleanse; the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples and irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 20, Malden, Mass.

GRAY'S OINTMENT BEST FOR 100 YEARS — 25¢ — for BOILS · SORES of all KINDS · BURNS · CARBUNCLES · CUTS · STINGS · SCALDS

Used Successfully by Tennessee Andrew Jackson.

If your local Druggist hasn't it, send postpaid for 25¢ — W. F. GRAY CO., Nashville, Tenn.

Money Paid By Taxpayers For Grand Canyon Park Would Help Build Harbor Improvements

The crying need of Richmond is new payroll industries. To get industries we must have a properly manned industrial bureau and we cannot have this without money.

In the face of this crying need for more payroll, that our people may be employed and our merchants may keep doing business there is being paid out each year $5000 to buy another slice of Grand Canyon Park.

Now which is more important to us all just now—getting more payrolls or acquiring each year another chunk of this park. Why couldn't the owners of this wonderful scenic property be induced to lay off at least one year, give the industry game a chance and then take theirs the following year. We are sure they would be patriotic enough to do this.

It would be interesting to our taxpayers, our workers and our merchants to learn who are the owners of this property that was sold to the city for $50,000 on installments of $5000 a year with interest on deferred payments when money was needed too scarce to build a wharf needed on the harbor. The land probably stands in the name of a company, but who owns the company? Good for you to know this.

It would have been fine of our good friend, Joe Brooks, if, when he gave the warning against raising taxes the night the El Dorado Oil people were trying to get some concessions so they could bring their plant here, he had suggested that this $5000 yearly payment for Grand Canyon Park be switched for at least one year to help bring El Dorado Oil to our city. Joe probably did not think of it and no one else advanced the idea, so a good opportunity was lost. He was doing his best but needed suggestions.

A San Francisco case decided by the State Supreme Court showed that the council's action in purchasing the fifty acres of Grand Canyon Park land for $50,000 on the installment plan was illegal, so to save this wonderful scenic spot to the people for all time the Council adopted the plan of spending $5000 each year to purchase that much of the tract. Some way can always be founr to serve a noble purpose.

However, if the $5000 annual payments were held up for two or three years for the sake of getting that money at work getting industries we believe that the land would still be there at the end of that time. That anybody else is going to grab it at the price in the meantime or that the owners will be able to sell it off if they cut it up into "lovely cabin home sites" as threatened if the city did not get it, might be questioned. The city should rebate the taxes, which are small, the assessment being only $150 an acre.

At any rate may be the taxpayers are lucky that additional acreage is not purchased for parking space for the thousands of enraptured citizens that make use of the park during the summer months.

Whiskey May Be Bad For Youth--- But Those Cigarette Posters!

The cigarette evil is one of the worst menaces that threatens the youth of our land and it is made doubly bad by the advertising that is growing more bold every day.

Our Richmond clubwomen are fearless in their actions and we would not be surprised if they assailed this spreading cancer of advertising that is capable of bringing even our young girls to look upon this health destroying vice as a matter as commonplace as eating ice cream cones.

That cigarette smoking in early years is a destroyer of the human body is known to every older person who has observed the effect of such smoking upon youth and especially on girls.

Cigarettes are probably more dangerous to youth than whiskey, because excessive use of the latter is far less likely.

We do not believe in the prohibition law, because we do not think it prohibits, but we could not imagine ourselves standing for advertisements showing young girls smilingly guzzling bourbon, rye or Scotch—yes, we know the names—as if those liquors were as harmless as milk shakes.

The ruthless interests that display films demoralizing to youth, that control liquor manufacture, gambling, caring nothing that they corrupt the country's youth as long as they bring money to box-office or till will smile their approval on the way this degrading cigarette advertising is becoming more and more brazen in absence of a blaze of protest from our women all over the land.

Step by step the evil has increased. Of course the present most obnoxious billboard picture is that of the young girl lighting her cigarette from that of her boy friend. Such a nice looking kid, too. Her face is depicted as that of a fine Sunday school maiden. Even the loveliest flower amy benefit from puffing cigarettes is the lesson.

Propaganda to help induce smoking of cigarettes is also spread flagrantly. When you read about a learned professor or some physician advocating puffing the coffin nails, just feel good in the thought that it is getting him.

The saloon brought on its own downfall. The cigarette manufacturers—well just watch out for the women, boys, that is all we can advise you. They are a sweeping moral force when they think the time has come to get into the fray.

Utah has passed a regulatory law. California and other states could easily follow.

Trying by inuendo to harpoon the product of all its rivals, one firm naively admits cigarette damage. By constant protest that its "pills" do not produce coughing it tries to damn indirectly the product of all rivals, and is naturally swept into the pool of damnation itself. We all know that cigarette cough.

Now we will go out and buy a good cigar. They never hurt the grown—and we are neither boy nor maidon. Probably we will shake dice for them.

Five alert councilmen or five commissioners with daily office hours could put the snap in Richmond that it needs.

Come on fellow citizens, let's wake up. A new charter means faster progress for all of us.

THE TERMINAL, because it is being read with so much interest, is now the best advertising medium in Richmond.

A classified advertisement will sell it.

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

PRICE - - QUALITY - - SERVICE

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett.

Office and Mill, 15th Street and Nevin Ave. Phone 81

TRY THE JOSEPH DAGNA

Quality Grocery

1032 MACDONALD AVENUE

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

At The Quality Grocery

PHONE RICHMOND 2951 & 2952

FREE DELIVERY PROMPT SERVICE

The Terminal Prints Neat Candidate Cards

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3 1879.

One year, in advance $3.00
Six months, in advance $1.50
Three months, in advance . . . $ .75

Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

Terms of Subscription:

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929

Al Smith, late presidential candidate, is to write a story of his life, to run serially in a magazine. Al should leave well enough alone.

Richmond Rotarians Invade Albany 40 Strong

Forty members of Richmond Rotary Club paid the Albany Rotary Club a visit at Monday's luncheon, and introduced some innovations in entertainment that were greatly enjoyed by a large gathering of members from the eastbay clubs.

Thomas A. Boyer, formerly minister of First Christian Church of Richmond, was the principal speaker.

There was much hilarity over the the following musical composition, sung to the tune of "Sweet Adeline," by the Richmond bunch:

Sweet Albany, My Albany
Just now, dear friends,
We come to thee.
Our speed is slow
Your cops you know
Are the killers of our joy

Sweet County Line, Our County Line
When we drive at night
We look behind,
If in our glass
A cop should flash,
You're the best friend of our lives,
Sweet County Line.

Babe Ruth made a home run, and caught a wife. Didn't take the swatter long after his sorrow.

Scott Appointed

Appointment of Roy R. Scott as general agent, perishable freight traffic, Southern Pacific, with headquarters in San Francisco, was announced Monday by William C Fitch, manager, perishable freight traffic department for the railroad.

Scott succeeds L. H. Trimble who was recently promoted and transferred to Detroit as General Agent for the company.

Elementary Schools Budget Increased

With an estimated expenditure of $1,175,000 necessary for the elementary schools of Berkeley during the coming fiscal year, the board of education will ask $345,000 from the city, according to the provisional budget adopted last night. The budget, according to school officials, is destined to obtain the full 35 cent limit of grammar school taxes allowed under the city charter.

Berkeley Starts Bond Drive For $350,000

Berkeley, April 19.—The board of directors of the chamber of commerce have organized a campaign to secure the passage of a $350,000 bond issue for the purchase of 700 acres of land for park purposes in Wild Cat Canyon. The property belongs to the East Bay Municipal Utility District, acquired in the transfer of the East Bay Water Co. It is believed the bonds for this much needed park will carry by a large majority

The Terminal newspaper is in demand and there is a reason. The people want to know the real facts, and they are getting them in The Terminal. Hundreds of Terminals are being circulated. The Terminal telephone is busy answering calls for the paper. The Terminal has a fund of information, facts concerning the "inner workings" of city government that will be interesting reading to taxpayers. Send in your subscription now. You will get the desired information in THE TERMINAL.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132.

PRINT SHOP FABLES



Be Kind to Animals Week

And again we have "Be Kind to Animal—Week" and with it we have thoughts of our pets.

Kindness is one thing that should be practiced daily, not alone between us humans but should, above all, be given in abundance to our dumb friends.

Because children are young and untaught, they many times are unkind and even cruel to animals. Let us teach them the value of kindness to animals, then they will have a greater sense of kindness for humans.

It costs so little to be kind
And thoughtful folks bear this in mind
So when you pass a barking dog
Stop there and say a friendly word.

If you create the habit of speaking kindly to animals you'll find it easier to be kind to humans.

The following poem is dedicated to animal lovers:

A SNAKE OF A MAN
(Dedicated to the lover of dogs)

Somebody poisoned my dog today,
Though he never did anyone ill.
And so he is through with his canine play
And his waggety tail is still.
No more shall I walk in the fields with him.
Along at my side to jog;
And I don't care if my eyes are dim,
Somebody poisoned my dog.

He was homely I know as a dog could be,
And only a mongrel, too;
But I loved him, and he loved me,
As people and dogs may do.
Nothing on earth could disturb his trust
Or his love and his faith befog
And now he lays here in the dust—
Somebody poisoned my dog.

He crawled to my feet and licked my hand,
And then with a gasp he died;
And though some people can't understand—
I patted his head and cried.
For it isn't funny to lose a friend
From off of this earthly cog
And he was loyal until the end—
Somebody poisoned my dog.

I wonder how anyone could have done
This poor little fellow harm;
But there he lies—his race is run
Though his body's still soft and warm
My life is lived on a peaceful plan,
My pace is a quiet jog,
But I wish I could find the snake of a man
Who poisoned my little dog.

(A Lover of Dogs and Pets.)

RANDOM COMMENT

Oakland chamber of commerce is putting on an excellent advertising stunt—you can't beat it. Sample products of the 126 industries that were located in Oakland the past year will be exhibited at Hotel Oakland. Richmond chamber of commerce should stage a counter attraction to this Oakland stunt. If Parr would only speed up and return from the east with that batch of industries in time, we might give Oakland's attraction a solar plex.

• • •

But never mind about Richmond. She has the natural resources. In time the industries will come, the city will receive her just share, for readjustment is bound to come. The taxpayers will demand it.

George Haas, the west Macdonald tailor has enlarged his store, making more room for his fine display of men's furnishings.

Curley's cigar stand at Sixth and Macdonald is the general stopping place for all transients. It is a busy corner.

Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of Constantine G. Barbikas, also known as Costa G. Barbikas, deceased.

No. 6861.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Constantine G. Barbikas, also known as Costa G. Barbikas, deceased, to the creditors of and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to said Administratrix at the law offices of Will S. Robenson, 271 Tenth Street, Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 14, 1929.

MYRTLE M. BARBIKAS,
Administratrix of the estate of Constantine G. Barbikas, also known as Costa G. Barbikas, deceased.

apr5-12-19-26-may3

Everybody pull for that direct highway to bring traffic to the Southern Pacific ferry. We need it.

MONEY SAVERS

$ 65c

San Francisco
2-day roundtrip
More time at your destination for business or pleasure; stay there over-night if you wish and return on any train prior to midnight of the second day.

$15 to Portland
Special Coach Train. Reclining-chair cars. All-Day lunch car. 50 lbs. free baggage. Leave 7:54 P M Arrive 8:20 p.m., next day.

$13 to Los Angeles
Good on all trains from Oakland and San Francisco to Los Angeles carrying coaches, except the "Daylight."

$13.50 to Portland
On the comfortable, safe "SilverGray" motorcoaches.
Lv. 23d & Macdonald, Richmond 3-30 P. M.
Ar. Portland 7-35P. M.

Southern Pacific

L. G. EBY, Agt Phone 60



WHAT MORE COULD THE HEART DESIRE?

A semi-precious gem, radiant in its glowing hues of alluring color; a dainty setting to hold secure this ever glistening fascination; truly a symbol of feminine charm and a jewelled possession untouched by time.

Many such exquisite rings await your selection in our new display.

A. F. EDWARDS
ESTABLISHED 1879
GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
1327-29 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CALIF.

ORDERED SOLD!

Entire stock of Camp Goods, Army Goods, Men's and Children's Furnishings

PRICES SLAUGHTERED

Cor. 4th ARMY GOODS STORE AND MACDONALD AVE.

You can always depend upon our examinations. We will tell you if your eyes need a doctor's care or whether glasses will remedy your trouble—if the latter we will fit you scientifically and economically.

F. W. Laufer, INC.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS

487 14th Street Oakland, California



"John Brown speaking"

Many telephone customers follow the modern style: "I give my own name—*at once*—and if it is a business call I also give the name of my firm. This establishes my identity."

Such an introduction permits both parties to get down to business without loss of time. And it makes a fine impression.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



After all, what is the most important thing in baking?

Is it measuring and mixing ingredients? Is it selecting *certain* ingredients? All Home Economists know that after all, the most important thing is the correct oven temperature.

For almost anyone using care can measure and mix good ingredients accurately and follow a tested recipe. But in the baking—that's where all your best efforts meet the real test.

Today, leading Home Economists are turning to a device that keeps the oven at any temperature. It is called the Oven Heat Control and is a part of the new Gas Range.

See these new Gas Ranges at your dealer's. Or phone or call at our office.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and·E·
Owned·Operated·Managed by Californians

306-329

Commercial Printing The Terminal 314 6th St. R132